

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady. December 12.60; January 12.67; March 12.88; May 13.09; July 13.32.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"THE GATEWAY TO ALABAMA"

WEATHER FORECAST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Alabama: Fair tonight and Thursday warmer in north. Probably light frost in south tonight.

VOLUME XIV

ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1926

NUMBER 207

REPUBLICAN CONTROL OF THE SENATE MENACED BY DEMOCRATS

KIWANIANS ADOPT CURB MARKET IDEA FOR THIS COUNTY

Civic Club Also To Publish An Issue Of The Daily

CURB PLAN NOT YET OUTLINED

Kiwanis Replace The Show With Newspaper Publication

Albany-Decatur Kiwanians have definitely decided to sponsor the curb market plan. Kiwanians likewise decided to buy an issue of the Albany-Decatur Daily, selling their own advertising. The latter plan will take the place of the annual show sponsored each year by the club for purposes of charity.

Directors of the Kiwanis club met Tuesday night at the City National Bank to take up the two proposals, deciding to accept both.

The curb market plan was explained previously to the club by Miss Sallye Hamilton, home demonstration agent of this county, in a plea for the club to sponsor the movement which has gained such rapid headway in other cities. Kiwanians were pleased with the explanation of the plan, but the sanction of the directing board was needed. Sanction was given last night.

Though the line of action of the club has not yet been decided upon, it is probable that speakers will be sent to each section of the county, assuring the farmers that these cities are back of the movement from the standpoint of the consumer.

Kiwanians likewise will be called upon to stimulate interest among women's clubs of these cities, explaining the market, its functions and results.

Adopting the annual winter activity for the purpose of raising funds for charity, the Kiwanis directorate decided to purchase an issue of the Albany-Decatur Daily, placing the size at 14 pages for the Kiwanis publication. The date has not been selected for the publication, but it is anticipated that the date will be set for December 1 publication. Eight thousand copies of the paper will be sent to homes in these cities, over Morgan, Lawrence, Limestone and Cullman counties. The Kiwanis club will set its own price for advertising space and sell direct to all classes. Committees have not yet been appointed.

OLIVER TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Congressman to Talk For Cotton Pool In The Valley

Congressman W. B. Oliver, of the Tuscaloosa district, will come to the Tennessee Valley Thursday to throw the weight of his influence in the fight for orderly marketing of the excess cotton.

Congressman Oliver, it was announced, here today, will be the principal speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club and also will address a series of conferences of business men in the Twin Cities and in Hartselle.

The visitor will explain the proposals for the organization of the cotton pool and for reduction of the acreage given to cotton next year. He will tell why it is advisable for Alabama to follow the lead of other Southern states and to take off the market some 300,000 bales of this year's cotton.

He will explain also why nothing of lasting good will be accomplished by this pooling of cotton, unless it is followed by a 25 percent reduction in cotton acreage next year.

Congressman Oliver, familiarly known as "Buck" to his thousands of constituents in his home district and other sections of Alabama, is one of the most influential representatives in congress from the South and his remarks are expected to be heard with a great deal of interest here.

Jury Selected In Short Order For Trial Of Trio

CLINIC FRIDAY FOR CRIPPLED KIDDIES OF INTEREST HERE

Morgan County Will Be Represented In Huntsville

EXAMINATION WILL BE FREE

Aims and Purposes of Children's Society Enumerated

Parents of Morgan county crippled children today were urged to take advantage of the clinic, to be held for this district in Huntsville on November 5 under the auspices of the Alabama Society for crippled children for the counties of Morgan, Madison, Limestone and Jackson.

The clinic will be in session only one day, beginning at nine o'clock Friday and is entirely free. No treatment will be given, it was pointed out, but examination will be without cost and the Society will undertake to see that the recommendations are carried out.

The clinic will be under the direction of Dr. John D. Sherrill and Dr. Wyatt Roberts, both of Birmingham. Dr. Sherrill is a former Morgan county resident.

The society has listed already 35 cases from Morgan county, but it was believed there were others whose cases should be brought under observation of the physicians and their parents were requested to have the children at the clinic.

The aims and purposes of the Alabama Society for Crippled children are given as follows:

1. To seek out the crippled children of the State and secure consent of parents to surgical treatment.

2. To provide the necessary surgical treatment and such appliances as may be required to correct the physical defect.

3. To develop the necessary hospital, convalescent home and other facilities for the care of crippled children undergoing treatment.

4. To provide such special academic and vocational education facilities as may be required for the education of crippled children.

5. To work out an experience upon which to base a sane program for care, cure and education of crippled children by the state.

Pugh Sticks To His Accusations

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Wiley Pugh, star witness for the state in the trial of former Warden Charles R. Davis, charged with the murder of James W. Knox, a convict, today held his ground under a merciless fire of questions from defense counsel in cross examination.

Pugh held to the main points of his story—that Knox frequently was beaten by and upon orders from the warden, before the convict died in a laundry vat while undergoing corporal punishment.

Re-Markable



A truly unusual child is Emory Paul Hylant, Jr., a Washington baby, who can whistle at the age of seven months.

(International Newsreel)

THE NORRIS TRIAL SITE IS CHANGED

Fundamentalist Will Be Tried In Austin Says Court

(By Associated Press)

COURTROOM, FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 3.—Fort Worth has lost the murder trial of its leading fundamentalist pastor. Judge George Hosey of Criminal District Court, after hearing about 20 witnesses testify that Norris could not obtain a fair and impartial trial on the indictment charging him with the murder of Dexter Elliott Chipp, decided to give the pastor a change of venue. He selected Austin, the Texas capital, for the trial city.

No evidence was heard on Norris' allegation that a "combination" of politics and religion of the city administration and Roman Catholics had been created to prosecute him, all of the testimony going to the question of alleged widespread fixed opinions on the case.

The judge announced after noon recess that the defense had established its case on the change of venue and that he did not wish to hear any more evidence on the question. Prosecution attorneys vigorously protested that they wished to defend Mayor Meacham and the citizenship of Tarrant county as they stated the impression had been left that the citizenship was not fair minded, but the judge declined to reverse his stand.

The question of where the case would be sent then became a problem. The attorneys announced at one time that they had agreed on Austin, the state capital, but when it developed that District Attorney Hanger had not been a party to this agreement, and that he wanted a more populous county, the agreement was withdrawn by prosecution attorneys.

Hanger pointed out, however,

Continued on page four)

MRS. HALL CALM AND HEAD ERECT ENTERING COURT

First Trial Of Noted Murder Probe Is Started Today

JURY DOES NOT HAVE WOMAN

Twelve Men Are To Decide Fate Of Pastor's Widow

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3.—(AP)—The jury for the first trial in the Hall-Mills case was selected today within an hour and a half after court had been opened.

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, took their seats a few minutes after the court opened. They are charged with the murder in 1922 of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, but are on trial only for the murder of Mrs. Mills, soprano in the choir of the church of St. John the Evangelist in New Brunswick, to which Mr. Hall was pastor.

Mrs. Hall, rather pale but walking with her head held high and her body erect, preceded her brothers as they entered.

Willie Stevens, the eccentric younger brother of Mrs. Hall, watched the examination of the talesmen with apparent nonchalance. Henry Stevens, calm and neatly dressed, stared unconcernedly.

After the jury had been selected Justice Parker dismissed it while she conferred with the counsel. The jury does not include a woman, although Senator Simpson, special prosecutor, had planned to get a woman juror "because she would better understand the workings of Mrs. Hall's mind."

The state used all its five challenges, but the defense used only one.

While the jury was being selected, Justice Parker commanded court guards to seize the camera of a newspaper photographer who had been taking photographs. It was surrendered without objections and impounded.

The same report added it was unlikely that conditions would permit the application of the permanent topping of asphalt before next spring.

Grading on the road is about

finished and stone will be put in place within the next few days, it was said. This action is to be taken in order that the road may be made passable for the convenience of the citizens of the two counties throughout the winter.

The Morgan county link will connect with the Lawrence county paved highway and, when the stone is applied, will give a hard surfaced highway from Albany-Decatur direct to Moulton.

Hanger pointed out, however,

Continued on page four)

LAWRENCE ROAD WILL GET STONE

Asphalt Top Likely To Be Applied Next Spring

A top surface of stone will be

placed on the Morgan county link of the Lawrence highway at an early date and the road prepared for winter traffic, according to word received here today.

The same report added it was unlikely that conditions would permit the application of the permanent topping of asphalt before next spring.

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Continued on page four)

Training School Well Attended

The training school at the Southside Baptist church, being conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. Floyd Olive, for Sunday school teachers, is being well attended. Much interest in the work is being shown and the classes will be continued for a period of two weeks.

OUTSIDERS SHOW ACTIVITY AS NEWS OF PLANT SPREADS

People From Outside Ask Information On Conditions

REAL ESTATE TO BE ACTIVE

Many Families Will Establish Homes In The Spring

Activity is already being shown from outsiders regarding the location here of the Connecticut Mills company.

Coming here from other points in Alabama and from locations in southern Tennessee people who have become confused regarding the building date of the new plant have already made inquiry concerning what the proposal embodies, the amount of construction to be underway other than the plant itself, real estate indications and available positions for various lines of the solid south.

In the majority of cases these inquiries have been answered by local people in explaining that the Connecticut Mills company does not expect to build a mill "village" and that construction is hardly due before the late winter and early spring months. The plant however is scheduled to be under construction early in January.

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Continued on page four)

JAMES INJURED IN FALL FROM BRIDGE

His Leg Broken, Man Rushed To Hospital In Ambulance

L. E. James, worker on the Tennessee river bridge, was painfully hurt and narrowly escaped death this morning when he fell from a temporary bridge structure, breaking his left leg just below the thigh and falling into the water.

The Morgan county link will connect with the Lawrence county paved highway and, when the stone is applied, will give a hard surfaced highway from Albany-Decatur direct to Moulton.

James was at work on the structure, well above the stream, according to information received by The Daily, and in some manner lost his footing. It is believed that his leg was broken as he struck additional parts of the timbering in his descent into the water. He was pulled out of the river in a short time and sent to the hospital.

Fellow-workmen, realizing his plight, rescued him from the cold water and he was rushed to the Nevelton hospital in Brown's ambulance. He was given medical attention by Dr. J. C. Bragg and Dr. J. Y. Hamil.

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\$10,000 in 8 days

H R SPEAKE

DECATUR, ALABAMA

Our promises are made to keep

Making the last three days the best

The last three days will be the best. That's a promise over H. R. Speake's signature, and H. R. Speake's "promises are made to keep." Best because of the new and still greater values injected into the windup to keep up the intense buying that is carrying us to our goal.

A most unusual event. Unusual as to the high quality of the merchandise. Unusual as to time. Unusual variety. And most of all, unusual values, at the time when men and boys need clothes most.

This is one of those rare chances that folks talk about for a long time. It's a merchandising achievement—and you want to benefit by it so don't wait. Come tomorrow!

**\$6 Trimble
hats
\$2.95**

snap and curl brims. Good shades of brown and grey.

**Florsheim shoes
and some other brands
\$3.45**

Oxfords and high shoes in black and tan. Medium toes. Odds and ends culled from groups priced higher during this volume drive.

**boys' sweaters
\$2.95**

Coat and pull-over styles. Plain and fancy patterns.

**men's work shirts
49c**

Khaki color. Sell regularly at \$1. Strong seams. Full cut.

**men's union suits
\$1.29**

Chalmers; winter weight; ribbed; long sleeves and ankle length.

**boys' winter weight
union suits
89c**

**Wilson Brothers
white broadcloth and
fancy pattern
shirts
\$1.39**

Collar attached shirts in white broadcloth and the very newest fancy and conservative patterns. Sizes 14 to 18. You know the brand.

**alterations
extra**

**Hart Schaffner & Marx
and Styleplus**

men's suits

\$12.95

at

No, this isn't a joke. We actually will sell Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus suits for \$12.95. After culling other lots we find a number of suits that must go at some price. Not the newest styles, to be sure, but the fabrics are just as serviceable as they were the day the clothes went on our racks. If you can use one of these suits you certainly will save a lot of money. Better see them, anyway.

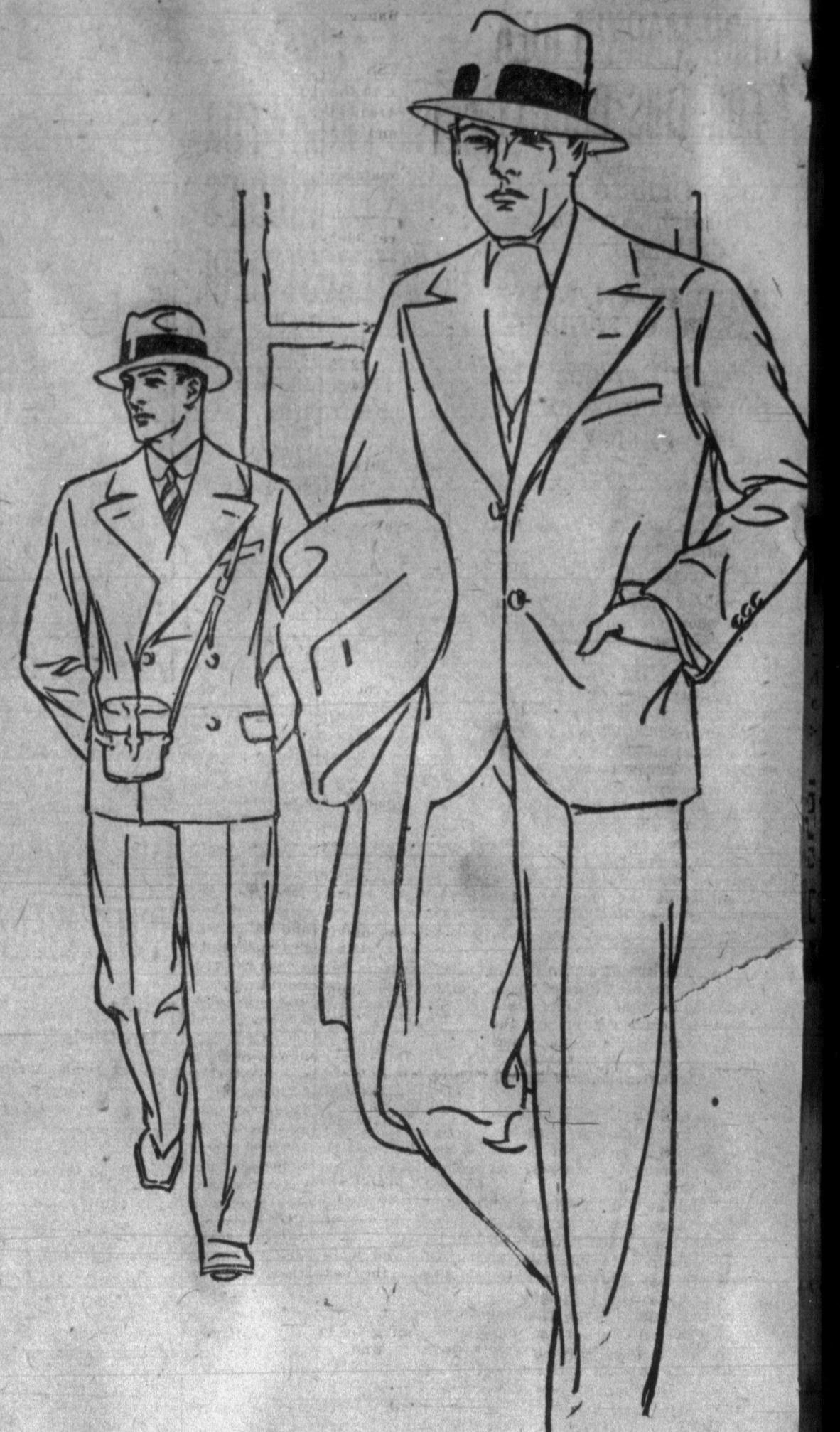
**more higher priced suits
of this season's purchase**

to sell the last three days at

\$26.75

Interest in the \$26.75 suit department will continue at white heat to the closing hour Saturday night. Added to the suits remaining from the original group are broken lines from groups that have been selling for more money during this very event. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Styleplus, some with two trousers, and the newest styles and colors that can be had. If you have any idea of getting a suit for winter, buy it before this opportunity passes into history.

—H. R. Speake—\$10,000 in 8 days



boys' knickers

\$1

Sizes 12 to 18. High grade woolen knickers that sold to \$4. Great economy for school and play.

men's trousers

\$3.95

Of fine suit woolens in deable colors. Trousers t were \$6, and real buys \$3.95.

a few left!

boys' 2-knicker suits

Perfection brand; sizes 12 to 16. Two-trouser suits that sold as high as \$17, at \$4.95! They're going fast and this is your last chance to get a full suit of quality woolen at such an extremely low price.

\$4.95

—H. R. Speake—\$10,000 in 8 days

**Saturday is the last day. Avoid the last-day
rush by coming Thursday or Friday.**

H R SPEAKE

DECATUR, ALABAMA

Our promises are made to keep

The Albany-Decatur Daily

418 Second Ave., Albany, Ala.

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R. T. SHEPPARD, Business Manager

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

From The Daily
November 3, 1914.

R. L. Simpson of the Fifth United States Infantry of Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., is visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ling of New Decatur.

Mrs. Graber left Saturday night for a short visit to her brother in Indiana.

Miss Julia Lesser is in Louisville, the guest of relatives, where she will remain for probably ten days.

Little Mary Jervis is ill at her home.

H. B. Cagle is ill at his home on Grant street.

It won't be long now until the world, in speaking of Mussolini, will say "he was a great man."

Paint and powder may only be skin deep, but it usually requires a second look.

An optimist is a man who writes about apple blossoms in November.

Have no fear, nobody ever died from sore throat received while boasting his town.

Two months left in 1926; two months left to make it the greatest year in business history, are you hitting the stride?

Put on your old gray bonnet is the reply of the farmer to his wife when thoughts of fall and winter hats come to mind.

Too bad sleep is a necessity, people who work half the night are generally half asleep the next day.

The early bird slogan doesn't have a thing to do with the head of the house as he arises to tend the furnace.

MAKING A PATH FOR THE HERO WHO IS THE IDOL OF THE CROWD.

Here comes the hero, watch the crowd go into ecstasies, hear them cheer, here they say to each other, "That is the man—that is the woman," the claimant to fame. Yet, have you thought of the hundreds of things entering into the qualities of heroism of that man or woman?

Take for instance the capitalist. True, he is a great man, to him is entrusted the handling of hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions of dollars, to him others look to solve great problems; yet he calls for aid when the crisis comes, he has his directors, his advisers, their word goes a long way as the executive starts making his decision.

Take the football player who makes the greatest run and wins the greatest game, bringing fame to himself and his university. The spectators rarely ever see the three backfield men in front of him sweeping away the encircling arms of tacklers, removing danger that the fleet-footed ball carrier may go on to his goal and path of glory. The spectator does not see that sweating face of the linesman down under the pile of men, the linesman with his teeth set, his arms encircling half dozen legs, the breath mashed out of him. The spectator sees the winner, the crowd loves the winner, worships the hero.

Did it ever occur to you what goes to make up the hero in a crisis? Is it the man or the woman who rushes into the burning building, plunges into the water? Not at all, it's the man, the woman, the child the hero or heroine is going after. The hero or heroine would be but a fool were it not that there was some goal to attain and the unfortunate one is the goal.

You say that is foolish logic, but it is only another way of expressing appreciation for the hundreds of John Smiths' and Mary Jones' who make the path of the hero and heroine possible. Those little people who go their way without a share of the laurel wreath, without notice from the public and make the world a better place in which to live, unassuming little souls who make their way quietly and without notice from the throng.

GETTING READY FOR THE CURB MARKET OVER THE COUNTY.

From a production standpoint the curb market proposed for opening in Albany-Decatur in February is coming along in splendid style, county farm and home demonstration agents are working rapidly and earnestly in taking the message to the producer that Albany-Decatur people are anxious to become greater users of Morgan county grown products. The farmers' response will be seen on the occasion of the first market day in February when he comes to these cities with his wagon or truck, the product of winter toll.

It's a new endeavor for the farmer, something he has not known before, not that he isn't acquainted with the growing of crops in the winter, nor that he is not familiar with the worth of a winter garden, but never before has he known a public to ask for Morgan county products. Therefore, he is

more or less skeptical of the result.

The county farm and home demonstration agents are doing their work well, what is going on in these cities from a consumer standpoint? What effort is being made? Are you keeping up with the articles prepared and sent to this newspaper by these farm workers, telling you that the producer is getting ready, telling you how the producer is preparing? Are you talking the curb market with your friends, your neighbors? Are you preparing to buy these Morgan county farm products, prepared to show the farmer that if he's willing to grow at a risk that you are willing to buy the best products obtainable for the money?

Two factors are necessary in the perfection and success of the curb market plan, first the Kiwanis club must get solidly in behind the movement, secondly the women's clubs of these cities have a vast field ahead of them in buying these products. The Daily confidently expects both organizations to help the farmer go into business for himself. If you desire to really see the cotton crop cut then get ready now to help this curb market toward success. The perfection of the curb market idea is just as good as construction of factories, perhaps better, for the market is going to provide a co-mingling of people of all classes, letting them in on the secret of co-operative effort, allowing each to profit by the work of the other. The sooner we get down to brash tasks on this market plan the sooner are we going to be assured that the cities are actually offering the farmer something for his visit here. We all want the farmers here, this is a method to bring him.

THE READER LIKES SENSATIONALISM, SO DOES THE NEWSPAPER.

Have you ever stopped in a newspaper office at the time the "big" news of the day was breaking? Have you seen the forms of the news men bent over their task, framing sensational headlines for sensational stories which that man has learned to "play" above the ordinary news of the day? If you haven't you have missed a lot, you wonder at the imagination of the man as he writes his mind upon copy paper and sends it to the linotype machines and hence to the reading public.

Watch the newspapers with this Hall-Mills story, a story of four years ago with the elements of good newspaper material. Watch the public raise a howl if the newspaper does not have something to say of that trial away off in New Jersey where the name Willis Stevens doesn't mean anymore to Alabamians than the name of a Persian rajah.

Watch the public follow the Norris case in Texas, a preacher never heard of here other than in a sensational light, a man who forgot the ten commandments though he preached them from his pulpit, a man who took a life and now is receiving the plaudits of thousands of sympathizers, because people like to see one of the ten commandments broken, or is it because Norris' life has been told by some ambitious news writer who has obtained the inside information and played upon the sympathy of the crowd?

Play a story of nominal construction, write an editorial about the Armenian, mention questions of direct interest locally and the response is usually slow, yet take another vein of thought and write upon a murder which happened four years ago in a New Jersey town the most of us never heard of and watch the response. It is a failing of the human family to become interested in the morbid and newspapers are interested to a like degree because newspapers are as human as the rest of the family, because they know "big" news must be played correctly when it does break. It's much like business fields, taking the opportunity when it is presented and pressing the advantage until the orange is squeezed. Get results while results can be obtained, or you may wait too late is the philosophy of the business man, the newspaper man and the general public.

NATIONAL CITY BANK SEES A CONTINUANCE OF BUSINESS.

Continuance of the present level of business, that existing in October, is the trade outlook as seen by the National City Bank of New York in its regular monthly trade observation. Considerable concern is shown for the future in the following article from that bank:

The state of trade has continued good through the month of October, and predictions that activity will hold over the balance of the year are now generally accepted without qualification. Records of factory output, consumption of electric power in industry, and reports on employment all give evidence of a level of manufacturing activity as high, if not higher, than a year ago. Building construction of all kinds is still going forward in large volume, while bank clearings, railway traffic, and returns on retail trade bear witness to a heavy movement of goods through the channels of distribution.

"Despite this very satisfactory showing for current trade some uncertainty is expressed as to business prospects after the turn of the year. The fall in the stock and cotton markets have again placed the business situation under scrutiny and raised questions as to how much longer the present pace can be continued without some interruption. Building, though continuing at high levels, can hardly be expected to expand further, and may undergo some recession, competition in the automobile industry is becoming more severe and the steel industry instead of showing the usual autumn expansion, is experiencing some falling off in activity. So important are these industries in our present business situation that any possibility of decline in their activities naturally injects an element of doubt into the whole picture."

"With cotton selling 8 cents a pound lower than a year ago, and considerably below estimated costs of production, it is evident that the grower has been hurt and the purchasing power of the South as a whole affected. Railroad and other agencies handling the crop should benefit from the larger physical movement, but trade generally may suffer from smaller incoming traffic to the South from other sections of the country. This situation, plus the possibility of something more than a seasonal recession in building and automobiles, are unfavorable elements in the general outlook. They involve changes which necessarily disturb the equilibrium of business and create the need for some readjustment, and readjustment on a large scale is difficult to accomplish without friction."

"Until the force and direction of currents now in motion can be measured more accurately, predictions as to future business must be subject to so many qualifications as to be of doubtful value. During the past three or four years we have been remarkably successful in preventing prosperity from running into the usual excess and collapse, but even in this period we have not been free from times when we had to slow down for a breathing spell before going ahead again. At such times the vast amount of construction work going on throughout the country has been the great sustaining factor, the influence of which has thrown business back into its stride and carried it on to new heights of prosperity. Should it prove to be that the country's building requirements are satisfied, business will have lost sustaining influence which it will have difficulty in replacing."

The observations of the National City Bank are substantiated by the finding of local merchants concerning trade channels for the month of October. Albany-Decatur merchants reported, almost without exception, that business was on the upgrade through the month.

It's a new endeavor for the farmer, something he has not known before, not that he isn't acquainted with the growing of crops in the winter, nor that he is not familiar with the worth of a winter garden, but never before has he known a public to ask for Morgan county products. Therefore, he is

NOT EASILY DISCOURAGED



Smoke Waste To Be Studied When Soft Coal Congress Meets The 15th

"Make Soft Coal More Valuable," Is Key-note of Congress To Meet In Pittsburgh On Nov. 15, Says President Baker

By CARL L. TURNER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PITTSBURGH.—"Make soft coal more valuable" will be the keynote of the International Conference on Bituminous Coal scheduled here for November 15-18. President Thomas S. Baker, who called the conference, declared.

Pointing out that the huge columns of smoke rising incessantly from the stacks of the nation's thousands of industrial plants, represent the waste of untold wealth, President Baker said most of the waste could be saved by first treating the coal to extract petroleum and by-products.

On the other hand, he said there is an abundance of coal deposits in this country, enough to last for years, and investigations might show that the cost of treating coal to secure oil and by-products is too great to make it worth while to subject it to the common methods of utilization and combustion.

Alabama reported no upsets. Democrats went into office by strong majorities.

AVOID GALL-STONES BY RIGHT LIVING

Tight Lacing, Overeating and Worry Among the Causes of this Painful and Dangerous Affliction of Middle Life.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

OUTSIDE of the simple ailments of mankind we hear more about gall-stones than of almost any other trouble. Hardly a day passes but we read about some prominent persons who have been operated upon for the removal of gall-stones.

The gall bladder is a pear-shaped and pear-sized

liver, closely associated with and attached to the liver.

The narrow end tapers off into a tube or duct, called the cystic duct.

The drainage tube of the liver and the cystic duct join, forming another and larger passage, called the bile duct or the common duct.

This opens into the intestinal tract.

The bile in the gall bladder offers an ideal home for the growth of germs. It has the fluid contents, the warmth and the darkness, all

of the conditions favorable for the multiplication of germs.

The gall bladder is the gall bladder an

ideal place in the body, with a collection

of fact germs do not catch this friendly

location. The pus germs, the germs of

pneumonia, of dysentery, of

typhoid—all or any of these may be

found in diseased gall bladders.

The bile is composed of several

ingredients, including one which the scientists call "cholesterol." This

appears like fine granulated sugar

and is easily digested and is found in crystals.

Cholesterol is taken from the blood

and if the liver and gall bladder are in

normal condition, the quantity is

a matter of no concern.

But if the gall bladder is irritated or disturbed

it becomes congested. That is, more

than the required amount of blood is

called there.

Long continued congestion is but

the first step towards inflammation.

This is followed by the blood

crowded into the vessels of the gall

bladder. All the time cholesterol is

being taken from the blood. The

more blood there is the more cholesterol.

You know that happens if you have

a bottle containing a strong brine

or strong sugar solution—some of

the salt or sugar deposits on the

outside of the bottle.

This is the same thing that occurs in inflammation of the gall bladder. The excessive

deposits of cholesterol deposit

around any rough or convenient core.

A germ or group of germs offer a

splendid center or nucleus for the

accumulation of cholesterol. More

layers are added until the mass is

like a grain of sand. More and more

layers cause its growth until there is

a small stone and after a while a

large one.

There may be just one gallstone,

but if the conditions are favorable

the stone may grow.

Answers to Health Queries

R. M. O. Q.—Do you think that

eating yeast is beneficial to the

health?

2.—What do you advise to make

the eyelashes grow in long and

thick?

3.—What do you recommend for



MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

SOCIETY

RUTHIAN CLUB.

The Ruthian Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. M. McGlathery as hostess. Her home was made attractive with a profusion of fall gift flowers.

Mrs. W. P. Baugh, vice-president, presided at the business session and Mrs. Frank Duffy was elected treasurer to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. C. H. Eyster. Roll call was responded to by scripture verses on "Prayer."

Mrs. A. C. Perkins gave an outline of the book of Joshua, one of the books of the Bible to be studied by the club this year and Mrs. W. A. Schaefer read an interesting paper on the "Life of Joshua." Mrs. A. M. Richards added much pleasure to the meeting by playing Linning's "Rush of Spring."

Mrs. Bartee, of Huntsville, was a guest of the club.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON**BRIDGE CLUB.**

Mrs. E. N. Penick was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Jones, Jr., on East Vine street with one guest, Mrs. Eugene Morrow, enjoying the games with the club members.

The top score trophy was won by Mrs. Penick and the second prize by Mrs. Morgan Stickney.

MRS. MAY CLUB HOSTESS.

The Tuesday Club met with Mrs. H. H. May on Tuesday afternoon, and she had one extra guest, Mrs. Dixon, of New York City, who is visiting in her home.

A lovely salad course was served at the conclusion of the bridge games. At the latter, Mrs. Russell Green made highest score and received the club prize, silk hose, and the hostess presented Mrs. Dixon with a pretty handkerchief as a souvenir.

MRS. EDWARDS VANISHING PARTY.

Mrs. C. A. Edward's Vanishing party will take place at her home on Fourth avenue, South, on Friday afternoon.

WHIST CLUB MEETING.

Mrs. Sanders Cortner entertained the Tuesday Whist Club of which she is a member on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Grant street. Only club members were present and among these Miss Jane Knight was the successful contestant and received the trophy for high score.

Delicious sandwiches and tea were passed late in the afternoon.

ADAY-HAZELWOOD.

Mrs. C. I. Hazelwood announces the marriage of her daughter, Lynell, to Mr. Clarence Aday. The wedding occurred in Pulaski, Tenn., on Saturday, October 30.

After a bridal trip to Cincinnati and other northern cities Mr. and Mrs. Aday will be at home on Fourth avenue, South. They have a host of friends here who wish them every happiness in their married life.

WOODMEN CIRCLE TO MEET.

There will be a meeting of the Woodmen's Circle on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mollie Ross.

PARTY AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The members of the Valley Country Club enjoyed an old fashioned candy pulling at the club on Monday evening, this being the annual club Hallowe'en affair.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Dixon, of New York City, expects to leave Friday for her home after an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. H. H. May.

Mrs. A. D. Jervis is spending this week with her son, Stanley Jervis and Mrs. Jervis in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Nell Birdsong, of Aspen Hill, Tenn., is the expected guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Brazier and Miss Ellen Edwards.

Miss Aileen Morrison has returned from a week's visit to friends in Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKay and family attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Scogden, in Alabama City, returning home on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Rhea, Brazier will leave November 26 for Huntsville, where she will spend a while with friends and relatives.

Miss Jane Knight expects to leave the latter part of the week.

NOW WITH US
Miss Madge Zimmerman
Marinello graduate in makeup, facials, shampooing, manicuring, permanent waving, hair dyeing, tinting and all shades of beauty culture.

MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

2-1m

Rubbing Spiced Perfume Into Skin New Fad Of Hollywood Film Stars

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Sidar Bhogwan Eisn Singh has introduced oriental perfume into Hollywood!

Movie actresses no longer spray their fragrance from atomizer; instead they rub strange highly piced, weird scent into the skin.

"Teach the stars how to wear perfume," the dreamy-eyed Hindu said softly. "Perfume should be placed on the skin and not on the clothing."

Moda Joseka is ideal for Corinne Griffit," the sidiar explained. "It is heavy and carries with it the memory of happy times. The name, in English, is 'Mixture of Love.' Lila Lee, although her personality is not similar to that of Miss Griffit also wears it well."

Women with full mouths, large eyes and little, buxom figures should depend upon the Lotus for added charm, according to sidiar, "Belle Bennett always wear it," he sighed.

Alice White, First National feature player, like Clara Bow, should wear Turkish Keora, Keora, the great lily plant of India, near which the king cobra is preserved for women through perfume.

Anna Q. Nilsson wears a blend of Cove Springs, have returned to their home in Cove Springs, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKeek.

J. L. and Buford Gilliam motor to Aspen Hill, Tenn., on Sunday for a visit of several days with relatives.

Mrs. Frances D. Barker, of Pittsburgh, Kansas, arrived Wednesday for a short visit to her cousin, Mrs. W. B. Edmundson at Wilder Place.

Miss Jenny Davidson has returned from a visit to friends in New Orleans.

Mrs. J. S. Patterson left Tuesday for a visit to Birmingham, where she will be joined by her daughter, Mrs. Julian Schwartz. Mrs. Patterson will return home on Saturday and will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz who will visit her for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Safley and son and daughter, Avery and Jeff, have returned from Montgomery where they were called to the bedside of their little grandson, James Garrison, who was burned severely at his home there.

Mrs. Barbee of Huntsville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Duffey, here.

Mrs. A. B. Gill, Jr., was operated on Monday in Shelbyville, Tenn., for appendicitis. Mrs. Gill, nee Miss Frances Cortner, has visited her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Bowles, and uncle, R. G. Cortner, here many times and she has many friends in the Twin Cities who wish for her a speedy recovery.

IT WILL STAND THE TEST

It Will Never Fail—Hundreds Testify To Its Merits

It is a grand and glorious feeling to know that there is one medicine that you can depend on when you get sick and know that it will fix you up in a very short time. It won't make you sick while you are taking it. It does not have any bad after effects and it certainly makes you feel like a different person after taking a few doses. That medicine is Herb Juice. I speak from experience and everybody who has taken it will agree with me."

Mr. J. S. Faustett of 836 Decatur avenue, Birmingham, Ala., made the above statement to the Herb Juice man a few days ago. Never a day passes that some one does not come in to see the demonstrator and speak a good word for Herb Juice. Everyone who takes it is a booster. Mr. Faustett continued his remarks:

"I was dreadfully constipated and felt dull and tired out all the time. Constipation can do more to wreck a person's general condition than any other one trouble. I soon got so that I could not eat without suffering from indigestion. It was to be expected. Any one who was clogged up as I was could not be expected to digest food. I felt so bad I could not sleep or rest at night, and lost eight pounds in weight and much strength. Through the papers I learned of Herb Juice. It seemed to have helped so many people that I saw no reason why it should not help me also. I bought a bottle and that was my first step towards recovery. I have had a thorough cleaning and consequently feel better and have been relieved of constipation. I have also given your wonderful Herb Juice to my family as a laxative and purifier, with the very best results. Herb Juice is a laxative that is most effective but it is not unpleasant to take, has no bad after effects and builds up the whole system. It is a splendid tonic as well as a laxative. I am in a good physical condition and intend to stay that way with the help of Herb Juice. I cannot recommend it too highly."

"On sale by Caddell Drug Company and leading druggists everywhere." —Adv.

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MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR

2-1m

Mrs. T. V. Coggins Is Called To Reward

Mrs. T. V. Coggins, aged 40 years passed away at 8:10 o'clock this morning at the residence on Prospect Drive after an illness over a period of four months. News of the death was received by a large circle of friends with genuine regret. Funeral services have not yet been arranged.

The following is a list of pall bearers: J. W. Flowers, C. U. Campbell, A. C. Joiner, Davis Hodges, E. H. Farish and H. M. Harrison.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, Hiram and Vestle Coggins; two daughters, Lucille and Corinne Coggins; three sisters, Mrs. C. E. W. Dorris of Nashville, Miss Nell E. Kerr, New York City; Miss Harriette E. Kerr, New Orleans; six brothers, W. A. and W. B. Kerr of Nashville, George D. Kerr, Chicago, Ross M. Kerr, Cuttleson, Tenn., J. Frank Kerr, New Smyrna, Fla., and James K. Kerr of Jacksonville.

Singh then gave a few secrets. Blonde girls, with thin lips, large eyes and small noses, should wear light perfumes, because the tissue over the bridge of their nose is thin and heavy, perfumes unconsciously often saddens them.

Prunettes with vivid coloring should wear perfume cut by three parts of alcohol to one part oil, so that it be heavy. Atter of roses was recommended.

Titan-hair women should blend flowers with spices varying the percentage according to temperament. Phlegmatic women need spicy odors to enhance and to complement their charm.

Heretofore, women have, in the main been guided in their selection of perfume by their own likes in the matter of scent. Now they are having odors "tailored" to fit their type and personality.

hung in the doubtful column today, although the republicans were working along toward perpetuation of their present control with only a few upsets. With a dozen or so doubtful districts already tucked away by the majority party, the democrats on the over-privileged returns, had hung up a net gain of only six. A turn-over of 36 would be needed to boost the democratic house strength to a majority.

Judge Hoosey said he did not want to send it to San Antonio because of the large Catholic population there which might be in injustice to Norris and that he had heard Norris had experienced trouble in Dallas and Houston and that he would rather select some other place.

Mrs. A. G. Roper enlivened the occasion with piano selections.

Mrs. Charlie Hubbard and Mrs. Ruben Roberts were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lawrence Pepper in Birmingham.

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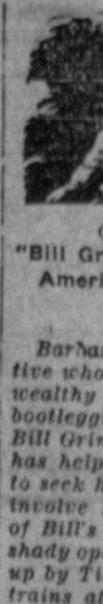
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TILLIE THE TOILER



Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time	\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times	\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times	\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO
ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

HUNTERS — Must have license to hunt any game except rabbits. Any officer is a game warden. Citizens receive half fine assessed for reporting any violation. Lets protect the wild life of Alabama.

FOR RENT—1428 5th, 1720, 1820, 5th South, two apartments on Grant St., 1613 6th So. Mortgagess and deeds written and acknowledged. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-6c

FOR SALE—Large size base burner, in good condition. Phone 529, Decatur, Dr. Ramage. 2-3t

FOR SALE—Four cast iron stoves. Can be seen at the Albany High school. N. F. Greenhill, Supt. 2-3t-c

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash or credit, one Ford roadster in A-1 condition. Your choice of 1923 or 1925 model with or without truck body. The Little Furniture Store. 312 Bank St. 3-3t-c

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums, dahlias, rooted roses, iris and narcissus bulbs going cheap. 401 5th Ave. W. Mrs. George Couch. 3-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms to gentlemen or couple, on Second avenue. Convenient to meals. Phone 792-J Albany 2-3

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms. Call Mrs. Philip Humphrey, Albany 383. 2-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three-room apartment, private back and front entrance, modern conveniences. 721 Oak St. Phone Decatur 387-R. 2-3t

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, bath privilege, 523 E. Vine St. Mrs. Fred Bailey. Phone Decatur 397. 3-3t

WANTED

LABOR WANTED — Alabama Brick & Tile Co., West Market St. 30-6t

WANTED — Good clean cotton rags. 5 cents a pound. Dixie Furniture Manufacturing Co. 29-6c

WANTED — Position: Married man, 35, wants position as book-keeper with reliable concern. Several years experience in office, clerical and sales work. Best of references as to character and ability. Write "XYZ" care Daily, Albany, Ala. 3-6t

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Pekingnese dog, buff color; long hair; husky tail; pug nose; protruding brown eyes. Answers to "Toto." Finder call 488 Decatur, reward. 1-3t-c

LOST—Boy's wool sweater. Saturday night in Star Theater. Finder please phone Albany 502. 2-3t

LOST—White gold ladies' wrist watch, 15 jewell. Boliver, case No. 1162369, movements No. 82606. Lost on 6th Ave., South. Return to Daily office. Reward. 2-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

PERMANENT WAVE — Special for a limited time, \$10 per head for the same process we have given at \$12. Includes shampoo, before and after, hair waved beautifully to last for months to come. Make your appointment now. Allen's Beauty Shoppe, 219 Johnston St. Phone Albany 502. 3-3t-c

GALVANIZED Roofing all lengths highest quality, prompt deliveries quick shipments. Get our prices. John D. Wyker and Son. 28-6c

NICE ROOMS. Steam heat, hot and cold running water, telephone service. Five and Six dollars per week up. Meals seven dollars. HOTEL HILDA, Decatur 146. 10-23-1m-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Made for period of five years on improved Albany and Decatur property at low interest rates. Unlimited funds at all times. Prompt service. Allison & Woods 811 2nd Ave. phone Albany 74. 19-1m-c

FOR SALE—Large size base burner, in good condition. Phone 529, Decatur, Dr. Ramage. 2-3t

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LET US make your home comfortable this winter. We have what you need in comforts, blankets, heaters, etc. See us. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 10-29-tfc

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H. MULLEN
Plumbing
Steam and Hot Water Heating
Experienced and Reliable
Phone 64-222 Grant St

Radio Station B-U-G
We broadcast every day except Sunday from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Program—SERVICE
WOODALL ELECTRIC SHOP

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0
for LIDE'S Instant Service
GOOD YEAR
Means Good Wear

County Notes

Neel News

day at New Center cemetery.

Miss Mildred and Burford Hough of Lacey were here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrison attended the football game in Albany Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin were in Hartselle on business Monday.

Miss Etoile Gilchrist left Sunday for Florence where she will attend school at the normal.

Mrs. P. L. Guyer and son visited relatives in Albany Sunday.

There will be a two-day Sacred Harp singing at Gum Springs on November the sixth and seventh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thompson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Puckett.

Miss Zelma McGee of Somerville spent the week-end with her brother Prof. J. A. McGee and family, leaving Sunday for Oak Ridge where she goes as principal of that school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovie McAbee and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watkins.

Jas. F. Cain and grandson, William Meyer, were in Hartselle Monday.

Miss Leah Sample returned to Birmingham Sunday after visiting relatives over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and children of Albany were guests of relatives Sunday.

Miss Madge Henderson, after several months stay in Asheville, N. C., for her health, returned home Sunday and is very much improved.

The Golden Cross Players of Albany will present the play, "The Path Across the Hill" at Somerville Thursday evening, November 4, at 7 o'clock.

J. W. Winton visited his brother, S. M. Winton in Albany Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller were in Hartselle Saturday.

Mrs. Gilbert Allen left Saturday for Nashville to join her husband, who is taking a barbers course at that place.

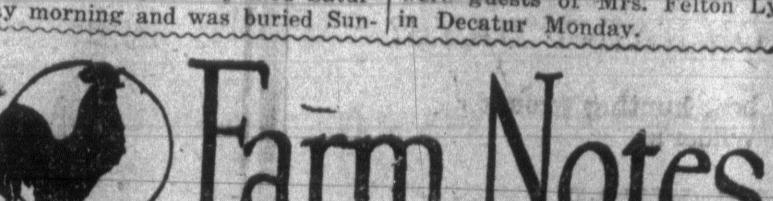
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Waugh received word Friday that their son Ruby, who is attending Culman high school, sustained a broken arm in the Culman-Jasper football game played at Jasper Friday. News received Sunday evening was to the effect that he was still in the hospital at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grizzard of Albany visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grizzard Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. S. Johnston were guests of Mrs. Felton Lyle in Decatur Monday.

WE ARE heavily stocked and must unload the following goods quickly in order to make room for more goods now in transient: 86 new trunks, six kitchen cabinets, seven ranges, 28 cool stoves, 48 9x12 feet base rugs, 17x12 Ax. rugs, 98 talking machines, 92 new iron beds and mattresses, 26 oak dressers, six China cabinets, 72 oak rockers, 5 dayennette suites, 65 pair blankets and other goods too numerous to mention. Prices and terms that should please any one anywhere. The Little Furniture Store. 312 Bank St., warehouse 315 Bank St., Decatur, Ala. 3-3t-c

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE via of 3 trucks to Harris, Tanner, Athens, Belle Mina, Greenbrier, Moressville, Hartsville, Falkville, Cullman, Hillsboro, Wheeler, Courtland. The Little Furniture Store. 3-3t-c



Farm Notes

HOUSE WARMING" GIVEN BY PRICEVILLE TEACHERS

A goodly number of people, including Superintendent and Mrs. E. L. Hays, dined at the teacherage Saturday evening, October 24.

While the older people were at dinner the younger set was entertained at the school house where the roasting of wiener and toasting of marshmallows afforded much pleasure.

After dinner young and old joined in a very pleasant play hour. A wonderful spirit of good-will and co-operation was shown by the fact that the older ones joined in play as heartily as the younger ones. This was the first "get-together" meeting of its kind in the history of the Priceville school.

The parents are realizing as never before that co-operation of parents and teachers is a means of furthering community progress and progress of the school and that no single institution or

organization has a monopoly upon the child's life. No one of them can assume the whole responsibility and no one of them has a right to shirk its portion of it. The child's life is not sectioned and cannot develop in water-tight compartments. The whole of the child goes to school, to play, in time to work, and always to its home for certain hours of every day. Then why not center the interests of the community around the school where the child spends the greater part of his time and thus provide an opportunity for a few hours of wholesome recreation.

Through the P. T. A. the parents and teachers are joining hands that they may better school and community activities. This organization and others are capable of touching the life of a child in many helpful ways, and the school of the future will do its best work only as it learns how to appropriate and to correlate the educational

WILL HALL-MILLS MURDER TRIAL SOLVE OLD MYSTERY?

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3.—

Who killed the Rev. Edward W. Hall, of New Brunswick, wealthy and respected rector, and his sweetheart, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, choir singer in his church?

And why?

These are questions that have been agitating the authorities, the press and the public, more or less ever since the crime was committed—the night of September 14, 1922, when the bodies of the pair were found lying side by side under a crabapple tree in a "Lover's Lane" on the outskirts of the town in which they lived.

From that date until this, investigators and others interested in the baffling mystery have puzzled over the answers to questions such as these:

Who Planned Murder

Who conceived the murder—or was it premeditated?

Whose revolver or revolvers were used?

What weapon was used to gash Mrs. Mills' throat after she had been shot through the forehead? Was it a cleaver, razor, butcher knife or saw?

How did the love letters found at the scene get there?

What motive did the slayers have for leaving the letters found at the scene?

How many automobiles were there at the scene, two, three or four? Whose were they?

Although the murders were committed on the night of the 14th—Thursday night—the bodies were not found until thirty six hours later. Whether the place where the bodies were found was the actual scene of the murders has been a moot question.

The bodies were laid out carefully, the authorities said immediately after their first investigation

aspects of these agencies and institutions. The P. T. A. enables the teachers' point of view in regard to the school and its activities and also enables them to learn something of the home environment of the pupils. On the other hand, the parents are given an opportunity to observe the work of their children and become more intimately acquainted with the teachers.

Through the efforts of the Priceville P. T. A. over eight hundred dollars worth of equipment was added to the school last term; a teacherage, which cost approximately two thousand dollars, was erected during the summer. Greater things are expected in the very near future—an addition of two large rooms, laboratory and domestic science equipment. They hope to have their children finish high school in a comparatively short time.

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Joan—"Mummy, was baby sent down from heaven?"
Mother—"Yes, dear."
Joan—"They like to have it quiet up there, don't they?"

The flapper compared—Good, pester, pest:

Anyway, delusions help to make life worth living.

Guide—it took nearly two thousand years to build that pyramid. Tourist—I believe you. Our workmen at home are just as slow.

Straight from the Weather Man, who says: When it gets so warm that your teeth perspire, then its what you call hot, and we don't mean perhaps.

They're giving the Sphinx a new concrete head. If you do a good job that bird should soon be eligible for a first term in Congress.

A KISS IN THE DARK

We met, quite by chance, in the moonlight; 'twas thrilling—I most lost my head.

I searched for the words that I wanted to say, For the moment, though, nothing was said.

Was out where the lane goes winding, I'd thought I was there all alone, And I know that surprise wasn't all, in my eyes, She could see as her lamps brightly shone.

I was dazed for the moment; I couldn't believe

That we'd met, as we had, there, by chance;

Yet met there we had—I was giddy, ay, mad!

And she read it, I know, in my glance!

"Well, why don'tcha watch where you're goin'?

I said,

An keep on your side o' the line? But no! You're just dumb—now my wheel's on the bum And I can't tell your fenders from mine!"

Eventually, when all our present population become office-holders, we shall have to admit more immigrants to pay the salaries.

Teacher—What do we use soap for?

Jimmie—That's what I'd like to know.

When in doubt, shave!

Mr. Barnum and Miss Bailey married at Youngstown, Ohio, recently. Probably they had a three-ring ceremony.

"Brown's 'bout the nerviest chap I ever knew."

"What now?"

"He meandered into a motor car store yesterday and asked the salesmen to give him a sample."

A real "dirt farmer" seldom raises sand for an office.

Labor interests in Chicago are starting a radio broadcasting station.

Wonder if they'll pay the announcer double time for nights, holidays, Saturday afternoons and Sundays?

"That's a dirty trick," said the dealer as he brushed off the cards.

BOSWELL IS BACK

W. F. Boswell, manager Decatur Box and Basket factory, has returned from Asheville, N. C., where he has been at the business of Mrs. Boswell. The many friends of Mrs. Boswell will be pleased to learn that she is improving.

JONES EXPECTED

Jervis Jones of the Decatur Ice and Coal company, is expected within a few days after a pleasant visit abroad. Mr. Jones advised friends by letter that he expected to return at an early date.

Sometimes when opportunity knocks at a man's door he doesn't hear it because he is doing so much knocking himself.

Would Shut Down Gas Works

"My stomach has been so filled with gas for the last three years that I felt I could pretty nearly supply our town. I also had frequent pains in right side in region of the appendix. Doctors didn't help much. One day my neighbor told me about what MAYR'S had done for him and I got a bottle of our druggist. I can say that it will do all and more than you claim for it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince any money refuted. At all druggists. Advt.

Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute SPORTS

LEST WE FORGET



Sheffield And Aggies Boast Good Records For Year; Come Here Soon

When Sheffield Hi and the Athens Aggies step upon local grids Friday afternoon they will do so mindful of good records behind them so far this year. Neither team boasts of spotless record, but they have fighting aggregations that force opposition to the limit before a decision award is made.

The Athens Aggies have faltered before Moulton and Sheffield has faltered before the Aggies, the latter game having been the first of the year for the Sheffield lads. The Aggies have been marching through opposition consistently and present a lineup of raw men who are able to tackle. They will outweigh the Decatur eleven, but they have no outstanding backfield threat with which to menace Decatur flanks, or break through the Decatur line.

Spirit in the Decatur team has never been at a higher peak, the lads, encouraged after their defeat of Fairview Vocational, have been breaking records for hard work in preparation for the Aggie tilt.

School officials today asked that the public show a support for the efforts high school boys are putting forth in trying to place their schools on a solid athletic footing. Few games remain before the season goes into history and the public is reminded of a duty to the boys in attempting to blaze the names of Albany and Decatur high upon the football emblem.

The Decatur game is called for three o'clock at Riverside park and is expected to command attention of sport followers of the school and cities.

Over in Albany there will be waged one of the warmest combats seen this year. Sheffield and Albany have taken a disliking to one another when they don football toggs. Sheffield did its best to upset the 1923 combination, the best that Albany Hi ever placed on the football field, which was only natural, but the Colbert lads learned then that Albany Hi was out after them and the two have been gunning ever since. Friday afternoon Sheffield will come here a slight favorite, owing to the Albany Hi apparent let down in the Falkville tilt. Albany Hi displayed an ability to fight in that game until the last half and then things took a turn for the worse and the local patient did not recover.

The Albany game will be started earlier this week, provided the Sheffield team makes the trip by automobile which is entirely likely. The game is scheduled for three o'clock. To begin at a later hour will mean that the teams must battle in the dark during the last quarter and that isn't highly favored by coaches, owing to the bag of tricks each suspects the other to show.

Determination of the local teams to go through the remaining schedule without blemish is one of the bright spots seen by coaches as the Thanksgiving date moves closer, but remaining games appear to be just as tough as the games at the start, so then the local aspirants will have to present something other than good wishes if they hope to maintain a strength

upon the individual in that city. Are you doing your share toward helping Albany-Decatur step to the fore?

Read the Albany-Decatur Daily, a live afternoon newspaper published every afternoon except Sunday and served by the Associated Press.

Boost Albany-Decatur, these towns belong to you.

KENTUCKY STRONG IS CRIMSON VIEW

Winslett To Bark Signals For Team This Week

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 3—Alabama's undefeated Crimson Tide will meet an eleven of strength this coming Saturday in the powerful Wildcat outfit of Kentucky and the Crimson coaches are taking great pains to bolster the running attack of the Crimson brigade to meet the onslaught of the Blue Grass boys.

The Tide won their struggle against Louisiana State mainly because of the defensive power of Eddie Pinkard, who blocked two punts that netted the Tide a touchdown each time, and the sterling work of Winslett, Caldwell, and Brown. Theirs was not sensational game but a steady battering of the Louisiana tackles at ends for consistent gains. It was the fifth consecutive victory of the Tide and it left them with three hard games yet in their path. And at this time the hardest of the trio is against Kentucky.

Young "Wu" Winslett, Alabama's defensive end and offensive threat, has been given charge of the running of Alabama's team. This, naturally, has caused Caldwell to be shifted to end offensively in many plays, but it has also bettered the Crimson's running attack in some respects. It leaves much of the worry of running the team off Captain Barnes' shoulders and the red-topped lad showed it against Louisiana State. Winslett, just about the clearest-thinking man on the squad, is the possessor of much football sense in every respect.

Alabama's Tide started work early Monday afternoon so as to reach the peak of condition for the Kentucky eleven.

The Tide faces one of the hardest tasks of the season in stopping the Kentucky outfit in Birmingham Saturday. The Wildcats tied the strong Virginia Poly eleven this past Saturday and have been pointing for the Alabama game all season. Crushing defeats in the past by the Tide have left a great yearning in their mind to trim the Tide and that great yearning will be the object of their every move Saturday. And when inspired footballers play, well, anything might happen.

Alabama came out of the Louisiana State with no injuries to tell and should be in the best of condition Saturday.

Hunting for CLOTHES!

—OR CLOTHES FOR WINTER SPORTS OR FOR RAINY DAYS?

You'll find the best hunting grounds at Wilder's.

SPORTS WEAR

- Leather Boots
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- Sweaters
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FOR RAINY DAYS

- Men's Raincoats
- Boys' Raincoats
- Rain Hats
- Overshoes
- Rubber Boots

WILDER'S

ALBANY. ALA.

Pepper-Tuck Are Watched Locally

Those local people who saw the Alabama-L. S. U. game of last Saturday were well pleased that Raymond (Hot) Pepper, local youth, got into the game. They saw some flaws in the big fellow's attack, but look upon him as solid material for next year's Crimson. Local people are likewise watching the records made by the flying cleats of Floyd Tuck, another Albany-Decatur product. Tuck recently ran 80 yards to a touchdown, thus increasing local hopes that he will be classed in a few years among Alabama's school authority.

In addition to their regular lesson work the teachers have been studying the gospel of Mark. The lessons by radio will deal with Philipians, taught by Dr. P. E. Kretzmann, well-known Sunday school teacher.

It is believed that the local Lutheran church stands quite alone in requiring regular training of its Sunday school teachers and the newly adopted plan to receive training by radio certainly is unique.

The November meetings will be held at the home of Paul Buettner.

Sunday School Lesson By Radio

A straw vote is worth just about as much as the straw.

CATARRH of head or throat is usually benefited by the vapors of VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

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For the Kidney and Bladder At all Drug Stores—\$1.25 per bottle. Send for Free Booklet—The Story of Cystone, C. Y. Laboratories, Pulaski, Tenn.

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